THE WALKER FILIBUSTERS.

The Southern Emigration Movement to Nicaragua_Its Supposed Objects—Reclamations of the Southern Press Against the Preventive Policy of the President-Fierce Onslaught on Judge Campbell for Alleged Filibusters-Excitement in Mobile,

OUR MOBILE CORRESPONDENCE. MORILE, Nov. 19, 1858.

Oranding in of Nicaraguan Emigrants-Their General Condition and Character-Postponement of their Deparoure for the Receipt of Orders from the Department at Washington-Disappointment and Anger of the Colonists at the Delay-Embarrassment of the Agent, &c., &c.

During the past ten days the Nicaraguan emigrants have been gathering here for the purpose of leaving for with the published notification issued by the agents of the Southern Emigration Aid Society. The time fixed for the departure of the vessel was the 10th instant. It was postroped until the 14th, in consequence of the prevalence of the yellow fever and the non-appearance of thus rendering a sea woyage inexpedient for a large ty of men not acclimated. On the 14th about two hunared emigrants were ready, but information was received fexas, Arkansas, Louisiana and other neighboring States. Again a postponement took place, this time rather indefipite, but looking towards the final departure in a few

As far as can be ascertained, on or before next Tuesday, the 23d instant, the bark Alice Tainter will be off with ever four hundred emigrants for the land of the plantain and "greasers." Sixty-eight men arrived from Texas tomy, and thirty more will be here this evening on the New Orleans mail boat.

The emigrants here are fine looking young men, mostly farmers and mechanics from the interior towns of the sprrounding Southern States. They declare their intentions to be peaceable, only desiring to emigrate to, and perpursuing their respective callings.

No arms or military stores are visible in the prepara

tions making, and the most rabid anti-progressionist could discover nothing of the fillibusters about the quiet looking bark as she awaits "sailing orders."

Since writing the above this usually quiet city has become comewhat excited. On yesterday morning a large number of the Nicaraguan emigrants assembled at the ce of J. Hesse & Co., agents of the Southern Emigrant Aid Society, and demanded immediate transportation to that their passage money be refunded. There were over three hundred of them, and, as they filled the entire leves n front of the agents' office, their appearance was rather dable. The agent told the crowd that a brief delay was necessary to arrange matters and obtain a regular rlearance of the vessel from the Custom House. General nith, the Deputy Collector, also endeavoyed to pacify the multitude by stating that "the Custom House authorities were in confident expectation of instructions from Wash

were in confident expectation of instructions from Washington either to day or to-morrow," which brought about a temporary quiet. The crowd finally dispersed on being informed by the Deputy Collector that they should have something definite during the day.

The excitement still shows itself in the patherings about the street corners, and as it is reported that a clearance will be refused the vessel, you can imagine how these emigrants are "down" on the government for not allowing them to leave for such places as they may choose for a residence. Culess things are satisfactority arranged, and that very speedily, you may look for trouble of a semewhat serious character here.

Gen. Wasker is still in this place, and seems to take things very coolly.

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The United States sloop of war Plymouth, Captain Dahl-gren, is here, but will probably leave to-day. Hon John Forsyth, late United States Minister to Mexico, arrived on her from Vera Cruz on the 14th, and is now here at

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

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THE EMIGRATION TO NICARAGUA.
[From the Mobile Daily Regimer. Nov. 19.]
It has been stated for some days past that application has been made to the Collector of this port for the clearance of a vessel with passengers from this place to San Juan del Norte. The public has been also informed that Bas application has, under orders previously received, been referred to the Repartment at Washington, but we are not yet advised that the Secretary of the Treasury has sent a definite reply to the formal application of the agents of the vessel. We are also told by the New Orleans papers that the Collector of that port has been ordered not to clear any vessel for ports of Nicaragua before communicating with the head of his Beportment. So much for the restrictions sought to be placed on trade and travel between the Southern States of this Union and the ports of Central America.

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On the other hand we find that, some ten or twelve days ago, the steamer Washington was, without any dealy of the steamer Washington was, without any dealy of a supplement of the Washington have positive pledges that their passingers. We are furthermore assured that the owners of the Washington have positive pledges that their passingers will not only be protected in their banding and forces of the United States extincted in the Caribban sea and in the Pacific for that very purpose. The telegraphic correspondants also addand, we are told, correctly—that the Secretary of State, General Case, has written a sharp note rebuking Sefort Jarcz, a reputed Minister of Nicaragna, for his interference with the business of the Atlantic and Pacific Ship Canal Company in carrying possengers from New York to San Juan del Norte, and thence by the waters and across the territory of Central America. So mutch for the encouragement and protection given to trade and traved between the Northern States of the Union and Nicaragna.

These facts, which cannot, we believe, be gained and interference to the South except in the last resort of a wronged and injured people. We entreat the following substitutions, that sharevy tends to cripic their and our enemies are prepared to the substitutions, that sharevy tends to cripic all the american developed the substitutions, that sharevy tends to cripic all the analysis and the project their and our enemies becomes to be substitutions, that sharevy tends to cripic all the substitutions, that shares the substitutions, that shares to developement of wealth, and they triumplantly be to a content of the project their and our enemies becomes to be substitutions, that shares, the substitutions and the project their and our enemies to Southern mattricings, that sharey tends to cripic all branches of the content of the

In the early years of the republic the opposition of the federal povernment to slave labor was secret and invideous. Whilst the federal organization was used for absolutely prohibiting the importation of slave labor from foreign countries, the introduction of free labor was encouraged, and a bounty put upon it by the granting of policial privileges to emigrants from the European portions of the Eastern continent. The supply of our labor—which was the life blood of our industry—was first cut off, and then we were imputed with the discussion.

of the Eastern continent. The supply of our labor—which was the life blood of our industry—was first cut off, and then we were taunted with the slowness of our growth and the bockwardness of our prosperity. Our enemoes first singure and then institl us—first cripple shavery and then to bockwardness of our prosperity. Our enemoes first singure and then institl us—first cripple shavery and then to us that slavery cripples all national development. But it appears our fees are not yet contont. They have prohinded us from importing labor into the South. Now they desire to impede, if not prohibit, the emigration of Southern intellect and Southern energy to a held where it may find a more congenial climate and a more penaltial supply of shave labor.

We must admit our surprise will be great if the present administration, either ignorantly or otherwise, planes it held in the hands of freesollism for the pursuance of sich a poincy as the one indicated. The facts glanced at in our opening paragraphs are suspicious, but God great that coming creats may remove all invidence surminess, and leave the administration free from the represented of the power. We shacerely trust that neither the represented it to power. We shacerely trust that neither the representations of envy, nor the calumness of a hatred which springs from base notives and impure impolese, will secince the administration into a course fatal to the influence of those Southern States. Men who projects to the pullety the friends of the government here expect at its hands, and they may prove yet more tatal it their course's when headed by projudace or emisperated by the just responses an indignant public expands has showered on their heads. Let not the executive place trust in such advisers. "If the blind follow the blind, they will both fall into the ditch."

For ourselver, we regard the efforts now being made to indoce engination to Neurologia from the Southern State of the land, they will be the fight to be discovery in the Country, and if we are defined the r

Facts stare us in the face. Let us not shrink from Facts stare us in the face. Let us not shrink from gazing at them and necting them as becomes mon of sense and honor. Let us not delide conscience with the idea that eppression tires by exercise, and that patience, under repeated injuries, may awaken the sleeping consciences of those who persecute us and ony institutions. The true and only safety for our rights is to see them with clear necess and defend them with courage. He who cannot perceive the agarcasions our ensures are daily making upon us under the shadow and protection of the following government, must be dull indeed. And he who, seeing these things, does not feel his nerves braced and his courage firm to meet the energencies of the hoor, is wasting in all the qualities which make freedom valuable and manhood respectable.

DEFECTIONS FROM THE RANKS OF THE SOUTHERN

RIGHTS DEMOGRACY—ALDOE CAMPRELL.
[From the Mobile Bully Register, Nov. 20.]
For several days past we have observed the following

Per several days past we have been red to belowing advertisement in one of the morning papers.—

Overeit Court of the Paided States for the Southern District of disclosure.—In pursuance of an order made by Hon, John A. Campboll, Judge of said tourts, a special term of the Clemit Court of the United States for the Symbolls space; or Adaption

will be beid at Mebile on the fourth Monday of November Inct. MCRILE, Nov 8, 1868.

Common rumor assigns but one object for this special term ordered by the Hon. John A. Campbell. It is well known that the Judge desires to embarrass the proposed emigration from the Southern States to Nicaragua, and the public, with instinctive judgment, has come to the conclusion that the special term is to be held for political purposes.

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Judge Campbell was put upon the bench through the influence of the Southern rights democracy, and by all the pledges which can bind honorable men in public affairs he should carry out the principles he professed before his elevation to office. The party which raised him to the Supreme Court has a right to demand that he shall adhere to its cardinal doctrines in his interpretation of the constitution and the laws. But we are sorry to say that aline assuming the erunine his Honor has shown a disposition to follow the most arbitrary forms and tyramical precedents. Far from giving the federal law the course which his previous professions of opinions indicated, the whole tenor of his judicial contact has evinced a determination to strengthen the federal power and preregative. His judicial acts have, in this respect, been as uniform and consistent as they were starting and unexpected. This unfortunante tendency towards federal and anti-Southern practices was first evinced in Judge Campbell's conduct towards the amented and ever-to-be-revered Quitman. The whole people, North as well as South, were surprised at the harshness and idegaity of the proceedings against the distinguished old soldier, whose very enemies admitted him to be the very soul of truth and paragnon of honer. The singular spectacio was exhibited of a functionary, placed in office for his supposed adhesion to Southern does and principles, were declared by the Judge to be not only illegal, but highly reprehensible and even dishonorable. Law doctrines and precedents which had been buried for a hundred years, were dug up and galvanized into apparent life, for the purpose of injuring a Southern does not principles.

But it was received for the Judge to give yet more declared by the backet of the processing o

doctrines and precedents which has been obtained or the purpose of injuring a Southern movement, and all this by a man who had before been noisiest in his profession of Southern principles.

But it was reserved for the Judge to give yet more decided evidences of his hostility to Southern institutions. At the last April term of the Circuit Court for the State of Louisiana, the charge he delivered to the Grand Jury was replete with federal doctrines and bristling with free soil fallacies. The extreme and extraordinary occinions he then gave forth in reference to the art of 1818 were rivalled by the dangerous dogmatism of his uncrances in relation to the African stave trade. In that fatal charge Judge Campbell, laying aside the robe of the magistrate, takes up the root of the lictor, that he may seconge all who are so daving as to express opinions favorable to a repeat of the laws prohibiting the importation of African labor. He denounces this trade as opposed to the religion and civilization of the age, and derives the right of Congress to legislate on the subject from the power to require commerce between the United States and foreign countries. The very same clause of the constitution gives Congress the right to regulate commerce between the several States and foreign campbell's charge is, that Congress has power to prohibit the trade in slaves between the several States. The charge of his Homer to the Grand Jury at New Orleans, as well as the replies he wrote the past summer to the dinner invitations tendered him, prove that his decisions in regard to the act of 1819 were parts of "a policy" of determined opposition to the extension of siavery. They prove that on the subject of Southern institutions the Judge is leprous—all white with scales from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. He stands a striking example of the rapidity—with which helderal power converts the most State rights democrat to crremous practices.

But to come back to the objects of the special term to be held on Monday next. If Jud

THE ALICE TAINTER.

[From the Mobile Mcreary, Nov. 18.]

We yesterday rambled over this fine bark, Captain Fost, now lying at the foot of Chorch street, and could not but note her special adaptation to the Mobile trade, or my other where a light draught is necessary, and her capacity and convenience for carrying emigrant passengers. The Alice Tainter is of about 700 tons measurement, and brings a full freight up to our wharves on twalve fost. gers. The Alice Tainter is of about 700 tons measurement, and brings a full freight up to our wharves on twelve feet of water, and it so stiff that she is in good sailing trim with seventy dive tons of ballast. Her between decks is of extra height and well ventilated, and a person of experience informed us that she could furnish also ping room for six hundred persons on her roomy decks. The accommodations for officers and crew are ample and well arranged, and her tumbers, from kelson to upper deck beams, present an appearance of unusual strength. Besides all this, she is said to be an excellent sea boat and a time sailer. The Alice Tainter arrived on the 25th of October, having cleared from New York on the 8th, beating the other vessels which sailed at the same time from one to two days. She is now getting ready for sea, and the sailers hanging about the rigging, besy knotting and splicing, give teken that she will soon again spread her wings to the breeze. She is a well known craft here in Mobile, and many will wish her good fuck.

was the following.—

Hex. John A. King, Governon, Ac.:—

Itzan Sin—Joseph Jackson was convicted of the crime of rape, silegal to have been committed upon Catharine Sullivan. She testified distinctly upon the trial of Jackson, that she ever had sexual infereourse with any person except Jackson. On the trial of Richard Lewis subsequently, she swore post they that Lewis had sexual infereourse, with her the day following the silegal rape of Jackson. I must confess that I was surprised at so glaring a contradiction in relation to a fact about which she could not have been mistaken.

That she committed perjury upon the first or second trial, is clear. As to which was the true statement, I am unable to say, but It is certainly dangerous to convet a person upon the testimony of such a witness.

I think the case commends itself to the consideration of your Excellency. Your obedient servant,

Encentry, Nov. 12, 1857.

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BEGGRAYS, Nov. 12, 1857.

We presided with Judges Strong and Morris on the trials referred to in the foregoing lotter, and entirely concur in the clatement and views therein expressed.

MARTIN SCHOONMAKER,

JUHIGES OF the Sessions.

During the following witter and spring, repeated applications were made to the Governor in behalf of Jackson. In the month of June, the following letter was received from Judge Strong.—

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BROOKLYS, June 15, 1858.

DEAD GOVESS ON SINCE I WYOR to your Excellence on the subject of Jackson, who was contraide before me of the crime of rape, I have conversed with those the were associated with me on the trial, and other respectable persons here, and a secreta to be the general impression that he has already been appared audiciently for what was actually and clearly preved against him, and that he is therefore a far-adject for executive interaction. In the heart since I came here of several noises left well authenticated discrepancies in the testimony of the procedure, which everals a reasonable dead whether I have outsimitted the crime charged against him, thowever visions his conduction of the procedure of the procedure of the reason here in the rials prison having been good of an informed, I have the hone to be, with great respect and regard, your Excellence's obselved servant.

S. B. STRONG.

The letter of Judge Strong was followed by the patition of nine of the invoir who tried Jackson, as follows:—Loke W. Theines, foreman of the jury; Curtis Notice, Leike W. Theines, foreman of the jury; Curtis Notice Benjamin Bockwit, A. F. Carpenter, Joshua Carthart, Airabam Vanderveer, Eigha Theal, Henry Var Pett and Joseph Lake. To this petition was added the names of many well known ettigens of Brooklyn.

The present Sheriff of the country of Kinga addressed everal letters to the Governor in favor of the pardon of Judges. The following in a copy of one of them:—

Brooklyn, August 28, 1858.

Box. Jons A. Kine:

Brookers, August 2s, 1858.

I an eathered, key dear sir, that all has been done that is required in the mater of signatures and petitions for the par-don of Joseph Jackson. The most respectable persons have bad to because in riving their names in his nebalf. Commonterport gives sympathy for him, and I sincerely believe that a parton at your bades would meet with general approach. Very sincerely, yours, &c.

GEO. REMSEN, Sheriff.

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Joseph Jackson, who is now in the Sate prison convicted for the erime of raps.

I was foreign of the Grand Jury which leddeted him, together with Dirac and Lowis, for the same offense. The jury, as it was represented to them at the time, bought it a very oggravated case, and did not be share to find hills against them all. Jackson was tried and convicted before Julies Pirong. The principal wincesses against him were Catharine Smitram and Jane Muldoon, the two girls who, it was said, had been so oursged.

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Upon the trial of Jackson cas before the Grand Jury) these girls both swore that they had told all they knew, and all fant had transpired from the time they len the ship until they excaped from Jackson and company.

Upon the trial of Lewis, subsequently, Jane Muldoon acknowledged that she was knowing to the fact that Catharine Solitran, while at sheep's Head lary, did consent, and did go into a private room with Lewis, and that Catharine soknowledged to Jane that she had connection with Lewis.

That circumstance so operated upon the minds of the Court and jury that Lewis was acquitted, and I am free to say that had that circumstance came out before the Grand Jury, I resy much doubt whether Jarkson would have been indicated at all. It is very doubtful, therefore, whether Jackson really committed the orizon for which he was countered, although his committed the orizon for which he was countered, although his committed the orizon for which he was countered, although his committed the orizon for which he was countered, although his committed the orizon for which he was countered, although his committed the orizon for which he was countered, although his committed the orizon for which he was countered, although his committed the orizon for which he was countered.

duct with the girls was victous. For all he did do, he has been more than sufficiently punished. I consider him a fit subject for executive elemency, and re-commend that he be pardoned. Your Excellency's most obe-

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Strong personal appeals were also made to the Governor, by persons of character and position, for the pardon
of Jackson, on the ground that the testimony upon which he
was convicted was not reliable; that the demands of justice had been fully satisfied for the crime committed; and
the suffering condition of his estimable wife and helpless
children.

Petucons and communications numerously signed were
also presented for his pardon, containing such well known
names as the Rev. George W. Bethune, D. D.; Rev Henry
Ward Beecher, D. D.; Rev. Evan M. Johnson, D. D.; Rev.
Benjamin C. Cutler, D. D.; Rev. Heman Hangs, Rev. J. B.
Biggany, Rev. J. C. Bearles, Hon. Samuel S. Powell,
Mayor of Brooklyn: Hon. J. S. Stranahan, Hon. Samuel C.
Johnson, Alexander Hedden, Esq., Jacob Mezerole, Nesmith & San, and many others unong the first citizens of
Brooklyn, to which reference is made in the letter of Eleriff Remsen.

The documents before the Governor in behalf of Jackson's pardon exceed to number and character any application now in the Executive Department. The publication
of them might be continued if there was a necessity
for it.

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This is a concise statement of the case as presented to Covernor King. Jackson was convioted of a high crima by the testimony of two girls of doubtral character—one, the principal witness, standing before the Court a perjured witness. Lewis, his equally guilty companion, was acquitted by the jery, and Dixon was never brought to trial.

The constitution has, for wise and beneficiant purposes, placed the pardoning power in the hands of the Covernor—to be used, of caurse, when circumstances require it, or it would not have been placed there. Whether it was wisely exercised in the case of Jackson, is to be determined by an unpartial public opinion.

The alterity with which executive elemency is assailed by the preist, renders it almost impossible for the Governor to escape celeure. The consure is so general and in-

side. In most of these cases the assailants of the Gov-or, were they in his position, would have acted as he It is not that good men, with the same knowledge facts, would differ, but that men only half informed

facts, would omer, but that men only had not be wrong conclusions.

The Governor holds the scales of justice with a firm and even hand. Though a kind hearted man, he subjects his sympathies to the control of his judgment. Above every notive or templation to do wrong, a clear headed, fearless Governor is almost sure to do right, even in the discharge of the most embarrassing, dielecte and laborious department of his duty.

Personal Intelligence.

The Philadelphia Argus barres that Commodore Stewarthas applied to be relieved from the command of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, preparatory to resigning his commission in the United States Navy.

ARRIVALS.

Foster.

From Richmond, Ac, in steamship Jamestown—T Winfreed, B. Akers, A. Farrs, W. T. Horn and lady, Mrs. M. d. Curry, W. F. Chandler and hady, Mrs. E. Atkins and hamily, Mrs. M. Acomish, Miss. M. Fisher, J. T. Fonter, Mrs. S. Storden, Mrs. E. Libbastotta and daughter, W. D. Swebey, Mrs. A. Herring, Miss. I. Hoss, War Foot, A. Hall, and S. in her steerage. From San Francisco, in ship White Swallow—Mr S C Wil-der and lady, of San Francisco, Miss I, F Judd, of Honolulu.

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DEPARTURES.

For Glasgow, in the steaming Glasgow—Miss Lavenia L. Lewis, Tarrytown, Miss Lazie bredger, Miss Mary F Dendrey, Miss Kate Bredger, Williamsburg Mr F Preel, Berodyin; C Biell, Prussa, T I. Bunchinson, Conada, Mrs S F 199-tess, two children and servant Staten I-land, Miss Mallis Price, New York, Miss Weils, Mrs Muir, Chicago, M & Ecoldworthy, David Weir, Indy and chila, New York, Mrs Bowman, Endough Miss J Hodge, Camada, H Reynolds, New York, J G Shibart, Philadelphia, Win Dinwiddle, Rev J W Parsons, Bev J H Or Hson and Iody, Misry Freeman and Lady, Jas Wil on, New York: Capt Robert Dean, Philadelphia, Alex Graham, Canada, Walter Palimer and Indy, Miss Sabbidge, Archibald Black, Glasgow. Total 16, and 183 in the steerage.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The features of the stock market continue to be dained and depression. Prices would full to much lower point not in consequence of any improvement or prospective improvement in the value of the properties dealt in, but solely and altogether in consequence of the changers of money. The whole stock market is sestained by the willingness of banks and individuals to lend large stress of months ago they would not even look at. No one who examines the reports of railroad earnings for the past year, and the general business condition of the country, can doubt but a majority of the leading radicards a really in a much worse position financially than they occupied twelve months ago, when so many of them became insolvent. Yet, so tempting are the offers of cheap loans, and so rife and reckless the spirit of speculation, that individuals are not wanting to buy even the very worst of those stocks at prices infinitely beyond those which roled in October and come when commerce will re-demand its capital, or some disaster shatter the fabric of confidence now existing in Wall street. Every one knows how fearful a panic mus then occur; but every one expects that he will "get out" in time, and that it will be his neighbor who will be caught.

This position of things is admirably illustrated by the speculation new pending in Reading Railroad stock. The business of the Reading Railroad Company for the past year has been disastrous. Its negotiations to get rid of its floating debt have largely increased its permanent one Its connection with the Lebanon Valley road has addefour or five millions to its liabilities. Those most familiar with the coal business see no chance for a recovery in the business of the company next year. Competition from great and growing regions is rapidly taking away from the railroad the control it once exercised. The Schuylkill Navigation Company has beaten it throughout the season many thousands of tons in the matter of trans-portation, and will enter upon the season of 1859 with a capacity to do a business of 2,000,000 tons, or two-thirds of the entire product of the Schuylkill region, while new enter prises-such as the Scranton and other rival organiza tions-are prepared to do their share in the work of preducing cheap coal, and thus to regulate the revenues the road by their own necessities. Yet in the face of these facts, which are notorious and admitted on a hands, ephemeral speculations are being carried on in th stock to the extent of some 25,000 or 50,000 shares, which are bought upon the simple fact that banks and banker will lead money on them at three or four per cent on de mand. Of course there is no intention on the part of these who buy this stock to hold it for investment in or the hope of getting dividends on it. They expect that long before commerce revives and money is withdrawn from the stor market new speculators, with more money than experience, will step in to relieve them of the load they ar carrying. Each individual purchaser, at all events, it satisfied that he will be able to sell in time, though, pri vately, he has doubts whether all his neighbors will equally fortunate. Such are the theory and system of all the stock speculation now going on in Wall street.

The business done in stocks to-day was very limited nd the decline in prices was quite general. Among the State stocks Missouri was the most active, closing at a de-cline of 34. The bond market was inactive, but quota tions remain almost as they were. No sales of bank stocks were made at the board. Among the speculative stock-New York Central was the most active, closing at a d cline equal to % per cent as compared with yesterday prices. The October earnings are at length published As was expected, they do not confirm the stories which were circulated about an increase of \$50,000. They are as follows:-

October, 1856, \$050,579

trai for last October was within a pairry \$10,000 of being as bad as the business of that terrible month October. 1857, when the earnings fell off over \$300,000. This ap pears to be quite conclusive against the arguments while are used to convince the public that the Central carning dividends. We notice another small fact which is calculated to add to the distrust with which railroad figures are regarded by the public. One year ago th Central published its October carning for 1857. There same earnings for the same month, October, 1857, are now said to have been 647,236

Of course there must be some satisfactory explanation of

this little discrepancy; still, it is unfortunate that when the earnings of October, 1857, were first published, it was best for the company to make them appear as large as possible, whereas, now, for purposes of comparison with the earnings of this year, the smaller they appear the

The Western roads declined to-day, but the decline was not large. Michigan Central fell off 16 per cent; Southern preferred, 34; Illinois Central, 34; Galena, 34; Toledo, 34 Rock Island, 34. The reports of earnings continue to be unfavorable. Reading declined 34, and was more plenti-ful than htely; Eric fell off 34. Pauama and Pacific Mail were both about 1/2 lower. The heaviest decline of the day was in Cumberland, which dropped from 23 to 20, recovering afterward to 21 bid. The owners of this property can either lot it

par, as they please. It is at present a close corporation. The closing prices of the day were—Missouris, 89% a %; Central, 82% a 83; Erie, 16% a %; Reading, 51% a % Hudson, 33% a %; Michigan Central, 52 a %; Southern preferred, 51% a %; Panama 120% a 121; Illipois Central, 79% a %; Galena, 72% a %; Toledo, 31% a

16; Rock Island, 62 a 16; Pacific Mail, 103 1/2 a 1/4. The market closed dall The following was the business of the Sub-Treasury to

were \$23.651,362 21, and the balances \$1,342,793 08.

The Howard Fire Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of fifteen per cent, payable on the The movements of the banks in the four principal cities of the Union in which weekly reports are made, as shown

Total \$227,113,368 147,568,127 56,041,578 24,383,714 Last week 227,603,495 147,668,616 55,271,907 24,495,213 The statements of the Besten banks for the past two weeks compare as follows:-

The Independent of to-day thus refers to the dry goods market:-

The market exhibits more than the usual dula season. Winter goods are still in some demand, but what sales are making are mostly spring goods to dothiers. The importers are very axious to close out all their re-maining stocks, and offer them at reduced rates. The de-The importers are very anxious to close cut all their remaining stocks, and offer them at reduced rates. The demand is, however, over, and only occasional sales are made. Some of the large jebbors, however, are doing a steady business to near by customers, who buy at constantly short recurring periods. Prices are irregular. Staple and seasonable goods of the best qualities and styles are pretty fairly maintained in price, but other grades are low. The domestic manufacturers are busy preparing supplies for the spring, and are buying the raw material pretty freely. The export trade is less active, and much less is being sent to South America than usual, owing to the troubles in Mexico. There is no searcity of codon goods on the market, but staples are went held, there being no necessity to make sacrifices, while there is always more or less of a demand continually increasing on the average. Prints and delaines are duil, and some perceis are offering at a decame. Spring woollen goods are in limited request—the commencement of a demand which with new soon increase. Shawis have been in good demand all through the reason, and the consignces have nearly sold all their stock.

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	THURSDAY, Nov. 25, 1858.
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT

The uspay, Nov. 25-6 Asses.—The market continued heavy and cales call sales of pots were made at 5 ½c., while pea Examined. Flour—The market was comparatively quiet, and common grades rather easier, while the better class of extras were steady and prices suntained. The sales embraced about \$,500 bbis., closing within the range of the following quotations:—

Prices.

Hav.—The market was steady, with sales of 800 a 1,000 Hors were steady at 10c. a 15c. fer new, and nominal at 4c. a 7c. for old.

LANK was steady at 70c. for common, and nominal for

at 4c. a 7c. for old.

Lass was steady at 76c. for common, and nominal for imp at 8c.

Motasets.—The mothet was more active: the sales embraced 420 belts, and 60 ball bbls. New Orleans at 46c. a 45c., a.1 20 bbls. choice do. at 46c., and 50 do. Cuba at 25c.

Navat Scouss were quiet, and prices, in the absence of sales of moment, nominal for most descriptions.

Frow nose.—For.—The market for mose was less buoyant, while prime was unchanged. The sales embraced about 12,000 bbls., including moss at \$17.55 a \$17.00 ever at \$16.56, chear mess at \$19. a \$19. 25, and prime at \$13.50 a \$15.55. Beet was buoyant and active the sales embraced about 500 a 600 bbls., including country prime at \$6.50 a \$7; country mess at \$8 a \$9.50; repacked Western at \$9.50 a \$11, and extra 40 at \$11 a \$12.50; prime mess was steady at \$15 a \$19. Beef hams were roud to the extent of 250 bbls., at \$44 a \$15.55. Bhoom was quiet at \$15c. a \$15c. Cutmeats were steady; sales of 130 increes sugar cured hams were reported at \$15c. a \$15c. and 1,000 city cut at \$15c. Later and 1,000 city cut at \$15c. Later and 1,000 city cut at \$15c. Later and achieves were unchanged.

Rick.—Sales of about 300 a 400 tierces were reported at 5c. a \$15c. with small lots of prime at \$35c.

Secans.—The market continued firm, with moderate sales, included in which were 250 hinds. Oaba, chiefly refining goods, at 6c. a \$5c. to 60 hinds. New Orleans at 75c. a \$15c.

Wiesker,—Sales of 300 bbls. were made at 255c.

Movements in Real Estate.

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POSTAL DIRECTORY.

Poreign and Domestic Mails.

TIME OF CLOSING AT THE NEW YORK OFFICE.

Domestic. North-Albany, Buffalo and Canadas. 5% P. M.

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Western mail, via Krie RR. 5% A. M. and 5% P. M.

Bouth and Southwestern

Eastern mail, by railroed. 5% A. M. and 1% P. M.

California. Ry steamer, via Panama. Monday,

The Overland Mail for Chifornia leaves St. Louis

St. Louis. P. M.

St. Lake City. The Overland Mail from St. Joseph (%o.) to

Placerville, via Sait Lake city, leaves St. Joseph
every Saturday, at 3 A. M. Letters about be
narked "Overland, via St. Joseph."

So. Pacific By steamer, via Panama. Monday,

By Steamer, via Panama. Monday,

Roy. 7.

Mexico. From New Orleans, by steamship Teamessee, on

the lat and 16th of each month. Cletters intended
for Mexico should be placed in the Post Office at
New York St. days previous to the abovedate.)

Europe. By steamstic t anada, from Roston

for Liverpool, close here on Tuesday.

Nov. 30

Ry screw steamship Bavaria, for Hamburg, with mails for German States.

For There will be a mail stemoer treen his port on Saturday
anext, the Vanderbilt line having been discontinued for the

Willer.

Time Of CLOSING AT THE LONDON OFFICE.

day next, the Vanderbilt line having winter.

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The Overland Mail closes as follows:—Via MarThe Overland Mail closes as follows:—Via Mar-TIME OF CLOSING AT THE LONDON OFFICE.

INDIA... The Overland Mail closes as follows:—Via Marsellies, on the 2d, the, I than 25th of each month.

Via Southampton 4th, 12th and 25th of each month.

Via Southampton 4th, 12th and 20th, touching at Chiralar, Maira, Alexandria, Suez and Aden.

CHINA... Via Marsellies on the 9th and 25th. Via Southampton 4th and 20th.

AUSTRALIA. Via Marsellies and Suez on the 16th. Via Southampton and Suez 12th.

MAURITUS... Via Aden on the 4th and 27th of the month.

BRATH... Via Southampton on the 6th of the month.

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Southampton and Sunday, they are made up on the evening previous.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK HERALL thould be scaled.

SUN RISES. 6 59 MOON RISES. eve 10 52 SUN SETS. 4 36 HIGH WATER OVE 12 53

Port of New York. November 25, 1858.

CLEARED.
Ship Walter Lord, Perkins, San Francisco—WT Coleman & Co. Ship Alexander (Rus), Portin, Belize—Fonck & Melacke. Ship Fanny Formster, Blish, New Orleans—Robson & Fos Ship Fanny Fornasier, Bilsh, New Orleans, dick.
Ship Pomona, Merribew, Mobile—Howland, & Frothingham.
Ship Constellation, Mulliner, Mobile—Carow.
Ship J. Bogert, Conway, Savannah—Bogert & Kneeland.
Bark Gem of the Sea, Miller, Malaga—Galway, Chando &

Teller,
Bark Lanerk, Upton, Havana—W W Russell.
Bark Indian Belle, Tenny, Mobile—Post, Smith & Co.
Brig Thos Swann, Robinson, Carthogena—McLaus & Lintz.
Brig Bellimore, Fotter, Fort au Prince—H Becker & Grenves.
Brig Ocean Wave, James, Curacos—J E Ward & Co.
Brig Creole Eff., Wood, Si Johns, NF—J S Dealoy.
Brig Leader, Crosby, Yarmouth, NS—Gordon, Bruce &
McAuliff.
Brig Independence, McAlmon, Si John, NB—P I Nevius &
Sons.

Brig inaepen:ence, McAimon, St. John, No.—F. I. Sectis Sons.

Brig Caroni, Andrews, Brunswick.—W. A Ellis, Brig Ocean Spray, Stubbs, New Haven.—K. P. Buck & Co, Sebr Emma, Hardenbrook, Loudonderry.—C. R. DeWolf, Sebr Liliy, Francis, Charleston.—McGready, Mott & Co. Sebr Burrows C, Clark, Charleston.—McGready, Mott & Co. Sebr Burrows C, Clark, Charleston.—M Pierson. Sebr & J. DeRossett, Tucker, Wilmington.—J. Smith & Co. Sebr Giysey, Waycott, St. George.—Jed Frye. Sebr B. Sebl, Wing, Beifast.—R. P. Buck & Co. Sebr B. A. Derlossett, Tucker, Mandrey, Seboop Rieuz, Brigns, Fravidence.—Master. Steamer Boston, Sellew, Philadelphia.

ARRIVED.

Shaop Belenzi, Brigns, Providences—Master.
Steemer Boston, Sellow, Pulladelphia.

ARRUVED

Steamship Bavaria (Ham), Traube, Hamburg, via Southampton Nov 5, with undes and 243 passongers, to Kunhardt & Co-Passed Sandy Hook at 2 this AM, and arrived at quarantine at 450 AM. Experienced heavy gales from WNW to WSW the entire passage. But fust, broke the wheel and steering apparatus, and was compelled to use a spar rudder put to steer her. Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Richmond, &c, with mide and passongers, to H. Loudiam.

Siap White Swatiow (of Boston), Ingersoll, San Prancisco June 21, and Jarvis Bahad Sept. 21 681 days, with guiano, to American Guano Co. Oct 24, James Rogers, of New Orieans, a seaman, fell overboard and was ited, every exertion was made to save him, without avail; Oct 25, tat 16 56 S. Ion 34 W. saw whating oart Chara Beil. of Sultapoisset, bound S. Nov 14, lat 50, Iou 44 25, spoke bark Sumpter (of Charleston), from Yalparaks for Beston, 39 days out; Itih, lat 47 58, Ion 40 W. signalmed Br ship Nepaul, from Callao for Cork; Nov 13, John'M Frown, of Hamburg, a seaman, find of East India diarrheat Nov 8, lat 11 50 N, lon 48 49, spoke bark Vigo, from Montevideo for N'Ork, 27 days out.

Ship Birhard Alson, Willington, Aniwerp and Fluiding, Oct 18, with make and 30 passengers, to Win Bediroot, 6th lind, lat 41, lon 51, passed ship Rankin, of Glaagow, full of water and abandoned (helere reported).

Bark Montesuma, Hammond, Barbadoes, in ballast, to T Dwight.

Brig Cuterwise, Grindle, Marseilles Sept 27, passed Gibraltor Oct 3, with mose, to H D Broukman & Co. Nov 10, lat 30 15, lon 60, passed ship "Franklin Haved," steering SW. Oct 22, lat 33, lon 66, experienced a hurricane from NE, during which stove bulwarks.

Brig Cut H Sampsen, Porter, Manasnilla, Cuba, Oct 28, with

stove bulwarks.

Brig C H Sampson, Porter, Manaanilla, Cuba, Oct 28, with tobacce and lancewood spars, to D Curils & Dykeman. Is bound to Bostos, and put into this port for a harbor, having experienced heavy weather, split salis, &c.

Brig Milo (Br), Campbell, Halifax, B days, with fish, to Jas Hunter & Co.

Schr Joseph Grice, Rogers, Rio Janeiro, Oct 1, with coffee, to Peck & Church. Experienced heavy weather during the passage.

Schr Yorktewn, Perkins, Cludad Bollvar, Nov 4, with hides, te, to Genrez, Wallis & Co. Salled in campany with Br bark Therese, for New York.

Schr Euroelydin (187), Phinney, Cornwallis, NS, 16 days, with potators, to master.

Schr John Boston, Lingo, Charleston, 4 days, with cotton.

Schr John Boston, Lingo, Charleston, 4 days, with &c, to Seranton & Tallman. Schr Ida della Torre, Hyler, Newbern, NC, 3 days. Schr Ann. Cole, City Point, 4 days. Schr Arning Light, Somers, Virginia, 3 days. Schr Marion A Gould, Rogers, Frankfort, Me. Is

Schuyler.
Schr Bay State, Verrill, Rockland, 3 days.
Schr Leocadia, Small, Salem, 3 days.
Schr Isabella, Faulklin, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Isatr, Kelly, Gloucester.
Schr Matilda, Churchill, Plymouth, 4 days.
Steamer Warnsutta, Nye, New Bedford.
Brenmer Curlew, Arey, Providence.

SAILED.

Ships J W Fannin, Galveson; Fanny Forrester, Norleans; barks Honduras, Belize; Statupede, Galveston; and others. Wind during the day NW; at 10 PM, NW, strong.

Miscellaneous.

OMERY, at Boston from New Orleans, reports
pe Hatterss, experienced a heavy gale and Eliscellaneous.

Suir J Montomert, at Boston from New Orleans, reports 12th inst, off Cape Hatteras, experienced a heavy gale and sprung head of foremast.

Bark Harkon, Wood, at Holmes' Hole from Turks Islandse experienced very severe weather during the entire passage split salls, and received other damage.

Brite Sam Shall, Lane, at Boston from Inagua, lost her fore yard in the Hay in the gale of Edd inst.

Buts Frances Ellen (of Rockland), Sawyer, from Essiport for Palarmo, put into Portland 28th inst, for repairs, having been ashere as before reported. BRIG FRANCES JANE, at Baltimore from St. Johns, PR. lost deck load of mulasses.

Senz REUNIOS. Nye, from Bangor for Marblehead, got sahore on Odiorne's Point, near Portsmouth. 23d inst, and is likely to be a total loss. Sens Raynons. Nye, from Rangor for Marblehead, got ashore on Odlorne's Point, near Portsmouth. 23d inst, and is likely to be a total loss.

Reng Dray, from Boston, of and for Wiscasset, before responted shandoned, and towed into Ulcucester, was fullen in with 22d inst by schr George & Mary, at Boston; only foremant was standing, vessel tight and rudder not damaged. She had been boarded, and eight boxes of dry goods in the hold wave rided of everything; a craise of credary was on deck; two hadr of molasses were found store; two large ship's anchors were on deck, son their claims in the hold; sit blocks of gradie and about eight tons of coal were also on deck. It was thoring fresh at the time, and Lapt Lord having no howear to two has with, kept off for Boston. Schr Speedwell, Reed, of Gloncoster, fell in with the week on Sunday, and taking hor in low, arrived with her on Truesday. Previous to Capt Reed's boarding her she had been stripped with the exception of her onehows and chains. She had but very little water in her. One mast was gone, and the other nearly chafed off. The Dray had a cargo of West India goods and domestics.

Laynours—At Newburyport 29th from the yard of Mr Jas Merrill, an excellent bark of 400 tons, called the Hervitue. She is designed for a general freighter, and is owned by Capt Solomon Nickerson of Chatham (who is to command her) and by the builder.

A ship of 200 tons called the Harry Hastings, was to be haunched at Portsmouth on Tuesday, from the yard of Mr K (4) Pierce, on Pierce's Island, but was nostponed on account of the storm. At Frankfort Mila 28th inst, from the yard of Mr K (5) Pierce, on Pierce's Island, but was nostponed on account of the starm. If the weather was similable she was to be launched 24th. The ship is owned by Henry Hastings, Esq. of Boston.

At Frankfort Mila 28th inst, from the yard of Mr Goment Littlefield, a ship of 100 tons, called the Eluzabeth. She in owned by Captinger, San, of Boston.

At Earlactin 22d inst, a fine schooner called the Bedoni. She is 95 to

about 250 tons, called the Machias. Capt. H. Schoppe by to command her.

Whalemen.

Arr at New Bedford 2th but, ship. Hunter, Muurce, Indian Ocean, King Georges Sound Aug 3, Bourbon Sept 8, with 750 bits sp. 490 de wh. oil, and 1290 he bone on heard. Sold 135 bits sp. 490 de wh. oil, and 1290 he bone on heard. Sold 135 bits sp. 490 de wh. oil, and 1290 he bone on heard. Sold 135 bits sp. 601. Has had rough weather during he passages. Soon after leaving Bourbon, in a heavy blow, agruing inferentials since passing Bermanda had very heavy weather; Ilkh inst. iat 31 12 N, ion 66 12 W, in a heavy sea, spring bowsprit hadry. Sid 26th ship Mucres Smyth, Alantic and Indian George.

At Cape Verd Islands Oct 25, bark Oscoola, Webb, NB, no oil since leaving Fayal, all well.

At Brave, Cape Verd Islands, Sept 24, Vesper, Bayler, Ni, nothing since heaving Western Islands. Reports having left at Brave a few days previous to Sept 24, Ocean, Glark, of New Haven, clean: Feruvian, Lyon, NL, 5 blackish.

Bark Luconia, of Boston, steering ENE, Nov 18, lat \$1.63, on 13.13. lon 73 D. Brig Lucy Ann. of Boston, steering E, was signalized Nov 12, lat 34 14, lon 72 He. Schr Telegraph, from Baltimore for St Domingo, Nov 10, lat 32 50, lon 713.

Buston, Nov 6—In port ship Dublin, Lane, disg.
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Bustanous, about Nov 12—In port ship Oregon, for New Orleans 15 days; brig learinn, Cladbourn, for Trinibal next day.

Calcerta, Sept 25—Sid from Sangor Sept 22, ships Granada, Dreyer, Besion; 23d, Chasea, Marstrand, do; 28th, Comorn, Marstrand

day.

Calcutta, Sept 26—Sid from Sangor Sept 22. ships Granada, Dreyer, Bosson; 23d, Classes, Marstrand, do; 23d, Comoro, Masury, do.

Chonstalt, Nov 7 (per 16) to London)—Sid burk Sarah L. Bryant, Jones, Boston.

Caffe Coast Castle, Sept 3—Arr barks Mamchester. Hill-Elmins, 19th, May Queen, Baker, do; Warren Whie, Shoit, Whydab; 23d, Star of the East, Boyer, Pram Pram.

Curab Boulvas, Nov 4—No Am vessel in nort. Sid Oct 27, Danish brig Janus, Nyork; Nov 4, Br bark Thereas, do.

Denahana, Oct 31—In port bark Kate Lincolo, Christian, bence, arr 30th; brig Marietta (Br.) Steed, from Ballimore, disg. Sid Sist, bark Princeton, Scely, Nyork.

Emissons, Nov 1—Passed, Silp Voigs, Holm, from Cronstadt for Nyork.

Gregor, Andrews Sill, Bright Common Sill Sill, Castle, Castle, Sill, Si

Isnau, Oct 22-Arr bark M W Bubbidge, Blaisdell, from Issued.

LEGIODIS, Oct 29—In port ship Ophelia, Barker, from New Orleans. Was driven from her moorings in a terrific storm 28th ult, together with other vessels, but no damage is reported. Harstyn, Oct 39—In port harsts Hungarlan, Maillas, for Boston same evening; Voyager, Freeman, for do, idg; Hy Shelton, Agelle, to load for Boston or NYork; brig Civilian, Dryer, to load for Boston; and others.

Agello, to load for Roston or NYork; brig Civillan, Dryer, to load for Boalon; and others.

Mairguilles, Nov 3- In port ship Ashland, Moore, for NYork or Boston; barks Moncha, Hamilton, from NOrleans, are 2d; ten Taylor, Burton, for Boston; brigs EP Swett, Jewett, for Philadelphia, ldr; Gov Anderson, Burnett, for NOrleans, repg. Sid Oct 27, berks Tamero, Basten, Leghorn, and Boston; Nov 2, E Hill, Arey, Boston; 3d, Leon, Barritt, NYock.

MANANILLA, Oct 25-In port brig ——, of and for Boston soon. MANANILLA, Get 22—In port brig ——, of and for Roston Sect.

PORT AC PHINCE, Nov 7—In port brig Truxillo, Mulligan, for Novik 14 days, and others as before. Sid Get 16, brig H C Brooks, Drisko, Nydek; 25d sehr Kasbee, Long, do; 25th, bark C E Lex, Almedia, Philidelphia; 25th, brig Northern Belle, Paine, Nyvak; sabr Rathmers, Knight, Tarks, Islands, QCRENSTOWN, Nov 6— errishtp albus, Coffin Mulmain, Sayrens, Oct 30—In port bark Homry Hill, Watson, for Roston, Sierra Leone, Get 19—in port brig Robert Wing, Ashton, for Roston, St Marys, Seilly, Nov 4—per in Julie Robert Wing, Ashton, St Marys, Seilly, Nov 4—per in Julie College.

STRING LINES, Cet 19- now are Robert and Ashedi.

St Manys, Sellly, Nov 4--Put in, ship Omar Pasha, Torrey,
from Balimore for Havre.

St Johns, N. Kov 9- Arr brigs Lydia Frances, Daggett,
Hamburg, 19th, John Dullus, Forrest, NYork.

Lines 19th, John Dullus, Forrest, NYork.

Warsengroup, Nov 6-Off, Brewster, Clark, from Liverpool
for NYork.

TERSS 18taxNps, Nov 3 thack date)—In port brig Lacy Heywood, Powers, for NYOrk, ldg.

Tukke istanns. Nov 3 dock date)—In port brig Lacy Hey-wood, Powers, for NYcrk, Idg.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 22—Air schrs Fairfax, Mott; Stranger, Biackwell; Florida, Mott; Gorges Luff, Lines, and Iskuid Chy, Conklin, NYon, Sid schr F Elmore, Smith, do.

ALEANY, Nov 24—Air shoop Farmer, Baylis, Oester Bay, Conklin, NYon, Sid schr F Elmore, Smith, do.

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BoSTON, Nov 24—Air steamer Joseph Whitney, Howes, Baltimore; brig Sam Standl, Lane Inagun; schrs Norman, Colina, Georgetown, SC; & W Frait, Nicherson, Baltimore, Nov, Denight, Bragg, Elizabethnorit, Melosuron, Butt, Nivark for Benger, Romp, Mayo, Tremont for Baltimore—put in for harry Anu; signal for a brig. Cld skip, Fultan, Mullen, Philadelphia to load for Clambay, harry Anu; signal for a brig. Cld skip, Fultan, Mullen, Philadelphia to load for Clambays, Alexandria; Canton, Crowell, Philadelphia, schrs A.J. Ingersoil, Highes, Molley, S.R. Allen, Esker, City Pola and Richmond; Saxon, Robines, S.R. Allen, Esker, City Pola and Richmond; Saxon, Robines, Numbell, Salam, Elm; and from the Roads, barks Aurelia, and Indians.

BALTHOMER, Nov 24—Arr Br bark Despatch, Harriett, St.

binson, Nyork. Slot. witof NW to NE, ship Sulian; barks Seboots, D. Kimball, Salem, Elin; and from the Roads, barks Aurolla, and Indiana.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24—Arr Br. bark Despatch, Harriott, St.
Vincent; brigs Nobraska, Freeman, Arochor Frances, Jane,
Kirch, St. Johns, P.R. Los Amigos (Rr), Lawan, Nyork, schrGen Grant, Rr., Hill, Bermuna. Cld skip Northern Bagie, McKennon, N.York and skid; brig Hannah Balch, Mathews, JacoKennon, N.York and skid; brig Hannah Balch, Mathews, Jacokennon, N.York and Sid; print bark tipnella, Lange, Breman,
Gandy, Galveston. Skid Brem bark tipnella, Lange, Breman,
brigs John P. Hooper, Chough, Handeston, Mary H., Kelley,
Boston; Schra Red Wing, Kirwan, Rio Janeitro, Jennia Morton
new, 22 tones, Builock, Havana; John Grillith, Conkin, Harbor Grace and St. Johns.

B.N.York, Shid, Nov. 22—Arr steamships Catawba, Tinte,
Havana; Columbia, Berry, NYork; ships Eliza Bonsai Tinkham, Liverpool; Rorneo, Fitner, and M. Whimore, Cobram, N.
York; Salwart, Lucas, Philadelpha, bark Martha, Hoffman,
de; schra West Falmouth, Barjow, Sandwich; Kato Morrill,
Wilsks, NYork, Cld skip Hortensia, Halbaway, Havre, bark
Col John McRac, Berry, Boston,
CAPE ISLAND, Nov 25—The Br brigs Clyde, and Ada Purvis, from Nova Scota, came in this morning, and are at an
char-they are bound to Philadelpha.

EAST GREENWICH, Nov 24—Arr schr Benjamin, Whalen, Nyork.

EAST GREENWICH, Nov 25—Arr schr Benjamin, Whalen, Nyork. delphia.

E ASTFORT, Nov 21—Arr schr Benjamin, Whalen, NYork-Sid Ish, brig Ida, Morrison, Falermo; schr Fessenden, Hooger, NYork, EBGARTOWN, Nov 21—Arr bark Thodore Curtis, NYork

KOGARTOWA, Nov 1—Are schres Justina Bandel, Petacson Matanzas; 7th. Samuel, Johos, doi 12th, hely Galveston, Whitfield, New Bedford, Cld 8th, schres Charles R Vickery, Horton, N Vork: 10th, 11 F Stoney, Vincent, Charleston; 12th, Pearl, Westervelt, N Vork.

FALL RIVER, Nov 23—Arr schr Adele Felicia, Cartwright FAIL RIVER, Nov 24—Arr sole Gil Blas, Bradley, Virginia; FAIRHAVER, Nov 24—Arr sole Gil Blas, Bradley, Virginia; sloops Chas H Pryor, Pryor, and Chas H Butt, Harton, Fire Island. Cld solers C Thomas, Tuttle; A B Perry, Wright, and War Steed, Smith, Virginia; GALVESTON, Nov Lo—No arrivals the past week. Sid prev to 15th, prig Lavara, Parker, N York. GEORGETOWN, DO, Nov 24—Arr solers James H Deputy, Waithman, Portsmoath, NIT; 22d, W P Phillips, Boston; West Pannis Study, N Vort. Waithman, Portsmouth, Nif; 22d, W.P. Phillips, Boston; West Dennis, Studley, N.York. OLDH CENTER, Nov 22—Arr schre St. Louis, N.York; Sarah Ann. Benson, do: Orin Cowl, Smith, Alexandria, HIGHLAND LifeHT, Nov 24, 230 PM Passing in, a ship,

All., Betson, do Orin't, Nov 22, 230 PM - Passing in, a ship, unknown.

HOJIMSV HOLE, Nov 22, PM - Arr, schr Juniata, Kinney, Portland for Flaindeiphia. Sid barks hav State, Matagorda, E Williams, schra Banching Wave. Rollins, Multid, Elvira, Louis Walsh, Strrt, William Jones, Delmont, Delmont, Hassiler, and Hampden Beile.

25c - Arr schra Arcturus, Newcomb, Huntington Ray, Ll. for Boston, Emma C Latham, Wiley: Pavilion, Faine, and Mount Vernon, Reunard, Welliket for Tangler, S Wright, Rogers B B Bean, Verrill, and Delaware, Farbish, Rockiand for New York: Volunteer, Brown, Milbridge for do: Orion, Reed, Rastport for do. Returned, bark Bay State, schr A M Aldridge.

21th - Arr bark Harmon, Wood, Turks Islands for Portland; schr Failas, French, Rockland for NYork. Sid brie Ceit; schrs Sciene Helene, Emma C Latham, Partillon, Mount Vernon, B B Bean, and Siles Wright.

In port at 10 AM, wind light from NW, barks D G Wilson, Ella, Bay State, and Harmon, bries Advance, Judge Wintman, Virginia, and B Young; schrs Siger, J Lancaster, Anna Elizabeth, Augusta, Meniord, Convert, Jas Barrest, Sarah Bernico, Coon Herald, Annath Ann, Louisskia, Z Straton, Harriett & Sarah, Paugasset, Lewis Chester, E H Wilson, Juhet, Juniata, M Fletcher, Arcturus, Orlon, Delaware, Volunteer, Failas, and A Malridge.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov 3-Are brig Peter C Warwick, Lan-Jackson Marketten and Control of the State of State of the State

Fletcher, Arcturus, Orion, Delaware, Volunteer, Pallas, un: M Aldridge. JACKSONVILLE, Nov 3—Arr brig Peter C Warwick, Lan

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Lew Rs., Leel, Nov 23—Sid ship Lancaster; back Mary Klizabeth; brigs C A Walle, Chéopee, and Abby Blizabeth; also a
neet of schir.

MCHILE, Nov 19—Cld ship S Crowel, Burgess, Havre; back
Champion, Mayo, NGricans; brig Nordiman, Land, do; schr
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Champion, Mayo, NGricans; Brig Sonder Pratt, Smith, Fall Rivter for NNeck, schra Smity C Horron, Denning, Providence for
NNeck, schra Burges, Taunton for de; Henry Clay,
Ey, Fall River for do; 24th, back Prigetin, Hallock, Mobile for
Providence.

23th—Arr (by 16) brigs Northern Belle, Paine, Port an Prince
for Boston; Condava, Frankle, Turks, Islands for Providence;
for Boston; Condava, Frankle, Turks, Islands for Providence;
for Boston; Condava, Frankle, Turks, Islands for Providence;
for Browitence; John Balch, Metville, Savanash—experienced is
succession of heavy gales, and on the night of the 25t inst
leat s. Ils, Ac.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 21—Are schre, Challenge, Swith, Dela
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tor Providence, John Baich, Meiville, Savanadah—experienced a succession of heavy gales, and on the joilar of the Zid inst leat sails, Ac.

NEW HAYEN, Nov 21—Are sohrs Challenge, Smith, Delaware City; Sarah Fisher, Fisher, Nitrunawick. Sid brig Ann, Hotekiss, Nyoris, achra Albert, Etsele, Norfok; Mary Thee, Piymouth, No.

NANUUKET, Nov 21—Sid sohr R B Smith, Keiley, NYork, PENSACOLA, Nov 15—Arr sohr George Storkham, Gilles, Key Wost, 15th, brig Smen Duncan, Soowman, Lavaces, sohr Mary Ella, Wood, Galveston, CM Bid, ship Osspice, Heller, Rid Janeiro, 15th, Brig Huntress, Dennison, Havana; sohr West Florda, Burns, Franklin, Le.

PHILADEL/HIA, Nov 25—Arr sohrs C A Siction, Cobb, Provincetaven, Jessee Williamson, Winsmore, Boston, Visharp, Sharp, do. E Townson, Williamson, East Cambridge, S & Vinton, Washington, NYork, Cld steamers City of New York, Howes, Boston, Debson, J. Wilkiamson, Winsmore, Marched, Ed Townson, Marken, Soo, Kyork, Ship Sarnaka, Rowland, Savannah, brig Win Moore, Esten, Havana; sohrs W A Haumond, Pathe, Boston, J. Wilkiamson, Winsmore, Marchehead, Ed Townson, SC: Cotarol, Frat, Providence, & Cosmith, Smith, and A S Brown, Brown. Trovilence, M Flewing, Snow, Yontorer, J & Vinne, Livinge, Charleston, F C Smith, Smith, and A S Brown, Brown. Trovilence, M Flewing, Snow, Notorer, J & Vinne, Livinge, Charleston, F C Smith, Smith, and A S Brown, Brown. Trovilence, M Flewing, Follow, Frances Ellen, Sawyer, Kastoor, via Yaranouth, NS, for Palorino See Miscell, ada, Willow, Banker, Y York for Cranberry Islee, Juvineiole, Hodgdon, Calais for Philadelphia.

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PORTSMOUTH, Nov 22—Arr schra Pawtucket, Ross, Philadelphia, Harmona, Raioney, and Ragle, Gregory, NYork, PHO's INCKLOWN, Nov 23—Arr schra Mary Emma, NYork for Hingham.

PRO'TDEECE, Nov 24—Arr stemmer Ospray, Kenney, New York, Sid schra Cohasset, Tokey, Hallboore, L. S. Levering, Rchaughlin, and Amelia, Rockalli, Philadelphia, N Holmos, Williams, Cape May; M. Lewson, Lawson, Cherrystone, Va; Sightingsie, Martin, M. A. Hildrech, Hilbrech, and Mara Louisa, Sections (from Fawingket), NYOrk sloops Pointer, Fowler; Sightingsie, Martin, M. A. Hildrech, Hilbrech, and Mara Louisa, Sections (from Fawingket), NYOrk sloops Pointer, Fowler; A. H. Hill NND. R. and Translation, Hawkins, do.

H.CHELAND, Nov 19—Arr breits, Lawender, Hanger for Kessina and sid Sothi; Sch. schra Jos Farwell, Packard, and Chactain, Bhoadea, NYOrk; Amanda Prower, Robinson, do for Elleworth fund sid 21ati; 22h, brig Mary Coth, Montgomery, Dis Jake for Washington. Sid 22h, bark Graville (new), Crackett, NGriesans, Hat, schra Sempress, Hond, and McBuurrae, Hunt, NYOrk; 22h, Reellen McLain (new), Backlin, NOrleans, Eben Herbert, Johnson, Corve, Helbrock; Delaware, Farbish, Punt, Nyork; 22h, Reellen McLain (new), Harklin, NOrleans, Eben Herbert, Johnson, Corve, Helbrock; Delaware, Farbish, Dregon, Nash; B B Renn (new), Merrilli I, Jameson, Jameson; Palisa, French I C Herte, Spodfort; Am Chief, Pressey; Sinawhyla, Backer, Jameson, Palisa, French I C Herte, Spodfort; Am Chief, Pressey; Sinawhyla, Backer, Forence, Jameson, and Sarah, Hotslein, New York, In port 20th, bark Juliet Trundy (new), Pilsbury, for New

trienia. ST MARKS. Nov 11—Arr burks R H Gamble, Powell, Mo-die; Izib, Saml Mosley, Jr. Holm, NYork; Ižib, Giasa C Fow tr. Simples, Motale. 12th 19th orig B F Nash, Ramedell, New York; IZth, brigs W W Nash, Nash, do; 18th, Proteins, Chipman, de.
In port I7th, barks Chas C Fowler, Staples; Saml Moxley,
Ir, Hohn, and R H Gamble, Powell; brigs Sampson, Leerholl;
temington, Williams.
SACO, Nov 20—Ski schrs Martin, Goldthwalte, and Caroline. SACO, NOV 20—8td schrs Marun, Goodmwalle, and Caronne, Clark, N. Fork; Nov 20—Aer sehre E S Dean, Cook, and Salmon Washburn, Thrasber, Philadelphia. W. Wett BLOOKSVILLE, Nov 18—Aer brig Abuser Taylor, Tapley, Rangor and shi 221 for Windiest, WOOD ISLAND HARBUR, Nov 23—Aer bark Melden, Mu-chell, Malaums for Portland.

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First words—Patrick Burms. Fourth ward—George F. Bickford. Fifth ward—Identy chamble. Sixth ward—John MoGuire. Kighth ward—John Healey, Fourtheath ward—Chas.
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